ICELANDIC HISTORY.

Interesting Lecture before the Historical Society, on the Literature, History, Geography and Manners of the Icelanders, by Pliny Miles Esq.

Last evening the Historical Society held their monthly meeting at the University, when several gentlemen of this city and from all parts of the Union, including the Governor of California, were admitted. The President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Librarian, were absent. In the absence of the President, Mr. F. De Peyster presided, and Mr. Moore was appointed Secretary. Ex-Governor Hunt was present, and occupied a seat be-aide the Chairman. Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, the attendance was good, and great interest was reading of the minutes was dispensed with. Pliny Miles, Esq., was then introduced to the audience. He is a tall, well proportioned man, of very fine appearance wearing a long, dark beard. He is, perhaps, as fine a specimen of an American as can easily be found. Having claimed the bedulgence of the audience for his voice, which was affected by a slight cold-a thing very unusual with him-he proceeded to read his lecture, smidst profound silence, as

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Mr. President and Gentlemen—The small island that lies off the const of Greenhand, and some three thousand miles from our own shores, is usually, I believe, looked upon as too frigid and too remote to afford us any particular interest. Though sterile the soil and scanty the productions our knowledge of the country must be limited if we consider it barren of historical facts and literary reminiscences. This country, near the confines of the frigid rone, with a territory of 40,000 square miles—about the she of the State of New York—this country must possess few agricultural and commercial resources to have at this time, nearly one thousand years after its first settlement, a population of only sixty thousand souls. Yet the feelanders, though laboring under great disadvantages, are more contented, moral, and religious, possess greater attachment to country, are less given to crime and altercation, and show greater hospitality and kindness to strangers than any other people that the sun shines upon. Their cententment and immunity from crime and offence, do not arise from sluggishness and indolence of character, nor are they noted alone for their negative virtues. They possess a greater spirit of historical research and literary inquiry, have more scholars, poets, and learned men, than can be found among an equal population on the face of the globe. Some of their linguists—seak and write a greater number of languages than any that I have ever met in any other country. Iceland has given birth to a Thorwaldsen, a sculptor whose name will descend to the latest posterity. His parents were lecianders, but he was a child of the sea; born on the ocean between Iceland and Demmark. Among their poets and historians will be found the names of Sonoro Sturleson, Stephensen, Hallgrimson, Thorarensen, Grondal, Sigarder Peterssen, and marches the will also may b

"The love of liberty with life is given.
And life itself the inferior gift of heaven."
With Byron they -ay:—

Better to sink beneath the shock.
Than moulder piecemeal on the rock."
And with the noble poet, again they express their
— "Plain, sworn downright detestation
Of every despotism in everynation."
This small and isolated community have a history as
well as a literature, and a most interesting one it is. To
one of their own historians—the late Mr. Finn Magnusen
—we are greatly indebted for a most interesting chapter
in the history of our own country, as shown in
the "Antiquitates Americans," a work of great value,
published at Copenhagen in 1837, by the Society of
Northarn Antiquaries. This work is in our Historical Library. One of the editors is Mr. Magnusen, though the
credit of the work is, I think, too exclusively given to
Professor Rafn, of Copenhagen. It would be superrogatory in me to follow out the chain of evidence so clearly
laid down in this volume, and which as conclusively establishes the fact of the ante Columbian discovery of America. That discovery is now as clearly proved as any histerical events that transpired before the art of printing
was discovered. I shall take but a brief notice of these
voyages of the carly Northmen, and confine the most of
my remarks to the history of the modern Icelanders. Iceand was first discovered by Naddod, a Norwegian pirate,
in the year 860. He was thrown on the country, called it
Shaciand, or Snowland, Four years after, Gardar Swarfarson, a Swede, circumanyigating it, found it anishand, and
ammed it "Gardar's Holm," or Gardar's Isle. His acnavigating it, found it an island. and it "Gardar's Molin," or Gardar's isle. His account of the country was so texte, but neglecting to cut hay in summer his cattle perished in the winter. From the was account of the country was so that the winter. From the disaded over from Greenland, he called the country Iceland, a name it has ever since borne. In 874, the first permacent settlement was made in iceland, by Ingolf, a Norwegian chieftain. Greenland, was discovered in the year 980 one hundred and twenty years after the discovery of Iceland in 982, Fric the Red, sailed to Greenland, and in 982 cattle that the word of the country represented as clothed in green, and they even eye of the climate and productions, the face of the country represented as clothed in green, and they even stated that "every plant dropped butter." The name of Green land thus given it was a great a misnomer as leoland applied? to the neighboring isle, and in reality the two of green fields and fan forwers, of reland is a country of green fields and fan forwers, of reland is a country of green fields and fan forwers, of reland is a country of green fields and fan forwers, of reland is a country of green fields and fan forwers, of reland is a country of green fields and fan forwers, of reland is a country of green fields and fan forwers, of reland is a country of green fields and fan forwers, of reland is a country of green fields and fan forwers, of the green south, and landed on the American coast, probably labrador. Thus the first discovery of Americaby Europeans, was in the year 986, by Blarni Heriulfson, a native of Norwey, but a resident of Iceland. He returned north, landed in Greenland, and gave an account of his discovery. Subsequent workers to the subsequent workers to the subsequent workers to the fire soon in the style of names in Iceland were called Ericsson. I believe a mapseaking on the best authority, and with scarce a chance of a mistake, in saying that a gifted Swedy. now an American chiter, and the subsequent workers to the first part of the first part of

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in the charge of the librarian for a week or two, it can be seen by any who has the wish or curiosity to do so. It shows every river, lake and mountain, every volcano, all the hot, spouling and warm springs, and it also represents the botany and mineralogy of the country. Every single house in Iceland is represented on it, and the fertile land distinguished from the barren. The colors show much better in the day time. The pink color represents where the ground is covered with blosoming heather, and the brown shows where the ground is overrun with lava. The yellow ground is sand and desert; the green, in line engraving, bog and swamp, and the green in stipple is meadow and pasture land, or farms. Houses are represented by a square dot and hot springs by a round one. The hot springs in Iceland may be numbered by thousands; I have myself seen nearly two thousand. They are scattered over the entire country, and even found on the summits of mountains. The most of these are hot enough, and many of them capacious enough, to boil the dinners of the entire population. The blue and white spots and plains, represent the Jokals, or mountains that are covered with eternals now. It will thus be seen that the map is geographical, descriptive, mineralogical, and botanical. It is the result of twelve years constant travel and labor by its indefatigable author, Riarni Gunnlangson, a native resident leclander. Though I have spoken most highly of the native Icelanders—I am sure no higher than they descree—there is some intemperance in the country, but, I believe few or no drunkards. Their intemperate drinking, where it exists, is owing to their lack of society and amusements, and to the example and influence of the foreign merchants. They seem to lack enterprise, but what is there to irduce them to go beyond the seas, explore distantlands, and plough unknown oceans? Their trade, all usurped by the nation that pretends to be their personal acquaintage keep pace with the rest of the world, it believe they write an opposition shey wr

thanks was then moved, seconded, and carried unanimously to Mr. Miles, with a request for a copy of the paper for the society, a request to which Mr. Miles acmap published in Iceland, containing the most minute descriptions of the country, and by its admirable coloring indicating at a glance the entire surface of the country and its various productions. After the lecture several members of the society inspected the map, and regarded it with deep interest. Mr. Miles has kindly permitted it to remain for somedays at the rooms, for the inspection of the society at large.

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NAMES.	LEAVES	FOR	DATE.
Humboldt	HAVES	New York	Feb 16
Cambria	Liverpool	Boston	Feb 19
Baltic	Liverpool	New York	Feb 23
Glasgow	Glasgow	New York	Feb 23
America	Boston	Liverpool	Mar 2
City of Manche	ster.Philadelphia	Liverpool	Mar 3
Arctic	New York	Liverpeol	Mar 5
Union	New York	Aspinwall	Mar 5
Star of the We	st New York	San Juan	Mar 5
Georgia	New York	Aspinwall	Mar 5
Merlin	New York	St. Th. & Ber	m Mar 7
Illinois.	New York	Aspinwali	Mar 21
Golden Age	New York	Australia	bt May 15

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

Port of New York, March 1, 1853.

CLEARED.

Ships—Guttenberg (Ham), Viper, Hamburg, Schmidt & Balchen; London, Hubbard, London, Grinnell, Minturn & Co; Alexander, Johnson, New Orleans, J O Baker & Co. Barks—Herculesg (Dan), Ahlman, Havana, E Beck & Kunhardt; Alida, Hoe, St Thomas, Deck & Kunhardt.

Brigs—A H Wass, Marshall, Wilmington, NC, Rainer & Gilmore; J Cilley, Tonnesen, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co; Adah, Welden, Halifax, Wheelwright & Co.

Schrs—W R Pettis, Burrows. St Marks, Brodie & Pettis; Ellen Merryman, Osgood. New Redford, master; Fair, Snedeker, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord; W H Mitchell, Robins, Jacksonville, Thompson & Ennler; N W Smith, Smith, Charleston, N L McCready & Co; Compromise, Status, Marks, Brodie & Mitchell, Mobiles, Moliveries and Redford.

snedeker, Baltimore, Mailler & Lora; W H Mitchell, Robins. Jacksonville, Thompson & Banter: N W Smith, Smith, Charleston, N L McCready & Co; Compromise, Stephens, Wilmington, Jas Hand; Pocohontas, Bulkley, Mobile, E D Hurlbut & Co.

Steamship Humboldt, Lines, Havre and Cowes, Feb 16, 4 PM, to M Livingston.

Steamship Georgia, Porter, Aspinwall, Feb 19, to M O Roberts. Off Cape St Antonio, passed an Am bark, bound N, showing white signal with letter H; off Double Head Shot Keys, spoke herm brig Kate Heath, from New Orleans for Savannah; same place, passed a full rigged brig, painted black, with name on stern in a circle; 26th inst, SW of Cape Hatteras, spoke brig Danl Weld, bound to Savannah; 27th, passed a bark bound N, showing signal, with red, white, and red perpendicular stripes

Steamship Merlin (Br), Cronau, Halifax, 3½ days, to E Cunard. Yesterday, 10 miles E of Sandy Hook, spoke Br brig Fanny, from Sydney, CB, for New York.

Steamship Alabama, Ludlow, Savannah, 60 hours, to S L Mitchill. Feb 27, lat 34 21 N, lon 76 21 W, passed a ship bound S, showing blue signals with white ball; 7 PM, off Cape Hatteras, exchanged signals with seamship James Adger, hence for Charleston; 7 15 PM, exchanged signals with steamship Florida, hence for Savannah.

Steamship Marion, Berry, Charleston, to Spofford, Tilleston & Co. Came over the bar Saturday, 9 PM. Was detained by fog outside the Hook.

Ship Afighan, Kemp, Boston, 3 days, to master.

Bark Gen Taylor (of Portland), Soule, New Orleans, and the Bar Feb 7, to order. Feb 19, off Cape Hatteras, experienced a heavy gale from S to N: lost overboard deck load, consisting of 30 bbls molasses, and 110 empty beer bbls.

Brig Nisgara (of Bangor), Harding, Cardenas, 14 days, to R P Buck & Co. Experienced heavy weather on the coast.

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Schr Star, Loryman, Washington, NC, 5 days.
Schr R & H Estell, Baker, Newbern, 4 days.
Schr H Chelan, Harding, Newbern, 4 days.
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Schr Laura Jane, Sherman, New Bedford, 3 days.
Schr Ringgold (wiecker), Lewis, with naval stores, from the schr John Franklin, ashore on Phoenix island.

BELOW.

Brig Brothers (Br), Bellia, from Malta, with mdse, to Lillie & Rasines.
Brig Fanny (Br), from Sydney, CB, with coal, to E Cunard; anchored in the lower bay.

SAILED.

SAILED. Steamship Crescent City, Baxter, Havana and New Or Wind at sunset. NNE, with rain.

Memoranda.

Eark Muskingum, 259 tons, built in Ohio two or three years since, has been purchased at Wilmington, NC, by Mr Wm L. Baker, of Warren, RI. She is about to leave Wilmington for NYork.

The clipper ship launched recently by Messrs Chase & Davis, at Warren, RI, has been purchased by a New York house for the Australian trade, and is to be commanded by Capt & Eowen, of Warren. She is to be called the Gem of the Sea.

FER STEAMSHIP HUMBOLDT.]

ERISTOL—Sid Feb 15, Pathfinder, NYork.
BORDERUX—Sid Feb 15, Pathfinder, NYork.
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In port ldg. Governor, Hemsworth, for NYork, 28th:
Perseverance, Leighton, for NOrleans, March 10th;
Delta, Meehan, for Charleston, do.
GRENOCK—Sid Feb 12, Obio, NYork.
GRAVESEND—Sid Feb 13, Finland, Johnson, Richmond, Va.
In the roads 14th, Junius, Ecskine, from Charleston.
Sid 12th Isaac Bell, Johnston, NYork; 13th, Frances
Palmer, Smith, Rochelle and USates; 14th, Alice Tarlton,
Smith, NYork.
In port 16th, ships Sea Duck, Porter; St Denis, Foliansbee; Orlando, White; Muscongus, Kelleran, and Persian,
Drew. all for NYork; Emperor. Hagar, for NOrleans; Joseph Holmes, Adams; Inca, Richardson; John Spear, Spear,
Edwina, Braughton; Isnardon, Adams; Radius, Murray;
Athens, Robertson; Globe, Baker, and Finland, Johnson,
all unldg, destinations unknown.
Lymproot—Air Feb 13, Europa (s), Shannon, Boston.
Sid 15th, Constellation, NYork; Elvira Owen, NOrleans; Sheridan, Eva, and Australia, NYork; Tuscarora,
Philadelphia.

MARSHILES—Sid Feb 9, Montreal, Merville, NYork,
Tuscarott, Philadelphia; Jule Iarue, Leboncher,
Roston; Cent Vingt Traus, Band, do.
SIANGHAE—Arr Nov 30, Wellington, Panama: Dee 6,
Measenger, Sap Francisco; 11th, Beverly, do; 15th, Vancouver, Hong Kong; 16th, Heleoa, Australia, Sid Nov 19,
Kremlin, London; 23d, White Squall, Whampoa; 27th,
Astoria, NYork, Dee 2, Brands, San Francisco; 5th, Ala,
NYork; 16th, Messenger, Whampoa.

Adv Dec 17, Onel is, Wellington, Beverley, and Vancou-

ver, for NYork.

Liverpool, Feb 12—The Harriet Augusta, from New Orleans, sprung a leak in dock yes erday, and has seven feet of water in her hold, at which point the pumps are rather gaining upon it.

Tokrav, Feb 13—Ship Caspian, ashore here, is expected to become a total wreck.

[We have not received our files of shipping papers by this steamer.]

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Bosron, March 1.

Arrived—Bark Glenburn, Liverpool (aaw Feb 22, lat 42, lon 61 20, ship Sarah Louisa, From Liverpool for NYork); Houston, Mobile: brigs Bremen, Antwerp: Thos Coner, Matanzas; Florence, Savannah; sehrs Watchman, Jacksonville; Mary Bateman, Philadelphia.

Also arrived—Bark Southerner, New Orleans.
Cleared—Ship Harriet Frving, Valparaiso; beig Gibrattar; sehrs Julia, and H Freelis, NYork.

Herald Marine Correspondence.
Engarrown, Feb 24.
Arrived—Schrs Justina. Hewitt, New York for Salem;
Richmond, Wood. do for Portland.
25th—Arr brig Bengueta, Hichbean, Matanzas for Boston; schr Sea Lion, Manning, Mattaponi, Va, for Thomaston.

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27th—Sid schrs Justina, Richmond, Sea Lion, and Harbinger.

28th—In port, schrs Sylph, and Augusta; also schr Fnergy, Marchant, for Thomaston.

PHILADELPHIA, March I.

Arrived—Schrs Benjamic English, Lyon, New Haven; Wm Loper, Lake, and R M Browning, Risley, NYork; R L Fay, Cain, Charleston: Thos Ireland, Somers, Great Egg Harber.

Below—Ship Montauk, Brightman, Messina; bark Plato, Cairoli, Matanasa.

Cleared—Ship Saranac, Dean, Liverpool; bark Sarah Bryant, San Francisco; brig Leonice, Bradbury, Clenfuegos; schrs Wm Loper, Lake, Richmond; Thos Ireland, Somers, and R M Browning, Risley, NYork; Benj English, Lyon, New Haven.

Disasters, &c.

San Winchester (of Boston). Briggs, from Liverpool, Jan 23. for NYork, is reported by telegraph to have put into Halifax 27th mst, with loss of all her topmasts.

Sind Pithas Marcy, of and 10 days from Norleans for Inverpool, was spoken Feb 13, in lat 29, lon 79 22, leaking very badly, and both pumps going continually.

Eric Marietta, of Eastport, from Richmond for Boston, before reported at Tarpaulin Cove, put into NBedford 27th for repairs, having lost head of foremast, maintogmast, &c. Her cargo of flour and wheat will be discharged, and the vessel caulked.

Brig Mariett, which put into Bermuda in distress, and condemned on survey, was to be sold at auction, together with her cargo, on the 10th Feb.

Schr Grand Turk, before reported ashore near the Tavern House, NJ, was from Norleans for this port, with corn pork, and lard. She went on at 5 o'clock on Monday morning, when 27 days out and has become a total loss, together with her cargo. After she atruck, Messrs. Edward Wardwell and J D Morris fired three shots over from the government apparatus in order to attach a line, and were successful on each occasion: but the crew were so exhausted tha: they could not haul on the line. It was so rough that a boat could not go from the shore to their assistance for a long time

THE ENTRANCE OF THE NEW HARBOR AT NAPLES.

The Neapolitan government has given notice that on the lat of November last a new small light was established at the outer extremity of the Southern Pier, which forms the Porto Militaire at Naples.

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At Valparaiso, Jan 29, ships Rainbow, Plaskett, just arr. bound to Polar Sea; Niagara, Clough, (arr 23d from Oahu.) shipped 1,000 and sold 160 bbls oil.

Sld from do Jan 11, ships New England, Pendleton, (arr 6th from MZealand), to cruise, had 1,500 bbls oil; 18th, Betsey Williams, Pendleton, (arr 17th from Sandwich Islands), do, 1,500 bbls oil; 26th, Hillman, Cook, (arr from Talcahuano 25th), do, 2,000 bbls oil, 30,000 bbs bone.

At Talcahuano, about Dec 17, ship Edward Carey, of Nan, 800 sp, to sail on a cruise acon.

On Calao Ground, Dec 20, Platina, Lee, of Westport, 1,000 sp.

Arr at San Francisco, Jan 31, schr Jupiter, Gregory, from Santa Barbara Island, with 100 bbls sea elephant oil. SPOKEN—Bark Endeavor, of NB, Nov 25, Staten Land in sight, 13 months out, no oil (had at last report 150 sp.) Jan 2, lat 5 S, lon 102 23 W, ship Arnolda, Harding, of NBedford, 70 bbls oil, on a cruise.

Dec 30, lat 31 58 S, lon 94 4 W, ship Harbinger, of Westport, 12 months out, 290 bbls speim

Touched at San Juan Fernandez Dec 22, ships China, Howes: 31st, Clifford Wayne, Davis, 15 mos from Fairhaven, 450 bbls oil; Jan 1, Chowles, Manchester, 41 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 1700 bbls; 10th, Hero, McCleve, 14 mos from NBedford, 170 bbls; 15th, bark Hesper, Perry, 52 mos from Fairhaven, 800 bbls.

On Japan Ground in Sept, Mohawk, Swain, Nantucket, 1500 sp; took 850 this season.
Sld from Callon Jan 18, Andrews, Hinkley, NB, Pisco.
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Ship Java, Munroe, from Philadelphia, Capes about August 30, for San Francisco, Oct 25, lat 39 S, Ion 31 59 W.

Ship Living Age, Holmes, from New York, Nov 24, for Callao, Jan 14, lat 40 S, Ion —.

Ship Zurich, from New York for Havre, Feb 23, lat 43, Ion 56.

Ship Mary Ann, Crosby, from Liverpool for Boston, Feb 19, lat 43, Ion 58.

Bark Mary Morris from New York for Glasgow, Feb 6, lat 51 IO, Ion 31 20.

Schr Hartford from Savannah for Boston, Feb 28, S Shoal NE 6 miles.

Foreign Ports.

Callao—Arr Jan 10, bark Sarah H Snow, Leach, Valparaiso (and sld for Pisco); 13th, ship Venice, Brevoor, San Francisco. Sld 11th, barks J W Paige, Jackson, Pisco; Mary Adeline, Spalding, from Pisco) UStates.

CARDENAS—Sld Feb 16, brig Poconocket, Brewer, Baltimore, not NYork.

Arr 17th, brigs E Baldwin, Montgomery; Annandale, Sherman, and Tangier, Griffin, Wilmington, NC; schrs Rebekah Fogg, Beicher, Norfolk; Sarah Frances, Warren, Havana. (The above were incorrectly reported in the Havana Diario to have arrived at Matanzas.) Also arr 19th, schrs Warren, Po'and, Matanzas. Sld 19th, brigs Albatross, Cochran, Boston; Caroline A White, White, Portland; Caroline E Kelley, Colcord, Boston; schr Madeira, Harrimas, Wilmington, NC.

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HAVANA—Arr Feb 20, brig Kite, Radovich, NOrleans, Sid 21st, brigs Sea Bird, Orr, Sierra Morens; Hanover, Davis, Cardenas. Cld 18th, brig Metamora, Rogers, Boston (to sail 22d).

HONOULU—Arr Dec 18, clipper ship Eureka, Welch, San Francisco 12 days; 22d, schr E I. Frost, Hempstead, Labaina; 27th, ship Mary Mellum, Kellum, San Francisco Cld 16th, brigs Emeline, Green, NBedford; 18th, Orleans, Leetch, Port Philip; 23d, ship Eliza Mallory, Williams, NIOndon; 27th, bark Maria, Mattison, do.

Touched 16th, ship Kilen Foster, Grozier, from San Francisco for Calcutts.

JUAN FRENANDEZ—Touched Jan 2, ships Abby Pratt, Bearse, from NYork for San Francisco; 3d, Geo Raynes, Penhallow, from Boston for do.

MAYANILIO—In port Feb 2, brigs Emily, Young, for Boston same day; Nerveus, Massury, for do about 14 days.

MARIE—In Port Feb 19, bark Odd Fellow, Elliot, Portland, MATANAS—Arr Feb 19, brig Maria Ingraham, Hristol, RI. Sid 19th, brigs Abeoon, Liesegang, NYork; Edwin, Mortor, Cardenas.

NAFLES—In port Feb 1, bark Otono, Chase, for Palermo.

Pokro Camilio—In port Feb 1, bark Dono, Chase, for Palermo.

Nariss—In port Feb 1, back Orono, Chase, for Palermo.

Porto Carillo—In port Feb 1, back Delawarian, Haybie, from Demartra for Nyork? days; only Am vessel.

Sagua-Arr Feb 15, backs Pasific, Sawyer, Nyork Chilton, Pennell. Havana to load for Nyork; schr Charles Roberts, Post, Nyork. Sld 5th, schr Matilda, Eaton, Boston.

Shanghar—In port Nov 27, ship Assoria, Leland, for Nyork.

St Jano — In port Feb. 7, bayer John Winthrop, Blanchard, for Trieste 20th; Cubas, Howe, expected to load for de.

Sornam—In port Jan 26, byg Crarina, Bates, for Boston abt Feb 10; only Am veysel in port. Sld abt Jan 15, brig Tropleus, Popken, Nyork,

Thindan—Arr Feb 18, brig Geo F Williams, Kinsman,
St Jago. Std 15th, brick Franklin, Mitchell, Hoston.

VALPARABO—Arr Jan 19, back Southerner, Hosper, Sar Francisco; 25th, ship Far West, Briard, Tongay for Bal Francisco; 26th, ship Far West, Briard, Tongay for ma timore. At do 28th, ships Far West and Niagera; backs Heroule and Southerner; and others reported 29th.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr Feb 26, schr Marietta Burr, Nickerson, Boston; ald 20th, schrs Chas Parker, Postson, Nyork; Mott Bedell, Fowler, do; Woodwell, Pattingall,

erson, Boston: sld 26th, schrs Chas Tarker. Poarson, N York; Mott Bedell, Fowler, do; Woodwell, Pattingall, Boston.

Baltimore—Arr Feb 28, ships Moro Castle, Bishop, Liverpool, 25 days; barks Wilhelmina, (Brem), Wencks, Bremen, 65 days; helen Maria, Howes, Boston; schrs Henry A Barling, Kennedy, NYork; Alfec, Wicks, NYork; Samuel P Lord, Smith, NYork; Maria, Blisset, NYork; Seguin, Swain, NYork; Lydia, Rogers, Boston; H L Orcutt, Carr, Franklin, La; Mary A Forrest, Forrest, Mobile; J Hinkley, Harvey, Franklin, La; R M Price, Chambers, NYork; Virginia, Heald, Fall River, Mass; H H Tallman Young, NYork; Virginia, Heald, Fall River, Mass; H H Tallman Young, NYork; Victoria, Baker, NYork; Palestine, Holt, Norwich, Com: Susan Orlean, Overton, NYork; CL Baylls, Tooker, NYork.

Cld—Brigs Windward, (new dipper, 177 28–96ths tons) Simson, Rio de Janiero and a market; Isabella, Nickorson, Havana and a market; Express (Bc), Frith, Liverpool. Cld 26th, brig Josephus, Wilson, Savannah.

BOSTON—Arr Feb 28 (in addition to Tel), ship Saxony, Crowell, Norleans; barks John Parker, Williams, do; A G Hill, Cartis, do; Isabella (not a brig), Humphrey, Charleston: Edmund Dwight, Hallet, Baltimore; brigg Clark Winsor, Holmes, Aux Cayes Feb 5, via Holmes! Hole; Maria, Balley, Zaza, via do; Carrey (not Clark), Pettingill, Alexandria: J Nickerson, Nickerson, Baltimore; sonra Abby Morton, Hutchinson, Baltimore; Luther Child, Baker, Newcastle, Del; Jaso Glis, Brace, Washington, NG; G W Dyer, Dyer, Tangier; Sarah E Lawis, Baker; I H Horton, Horton, Eenj Baker, Newcomb, and Tolegraph, At wood, Tangier; Palestine, Corsen, Tappahunnock; steamer Cocan, Sandford, NYork. Cld ship Martha (not Marathon), Sampson, Australia; bark William, Bailey, Havana; schr Somerville, classe, Baltimore.

BOOTHPAY—Arr Feb 16, sohrs H M Leod, Stanley, Boston; 20th, Independence, M Gume Caraden for Boston; 15d 20th, chrs Elbro (from Elsworth), Boston; Invin.-cible (from Boston), Calais; 24th, Westport, (from James river)———

Roch Haller, Andre Schreger, Schregelle,

BRISTOL-Arr Feb 25, schr Gazelle, Allen, Somerset RIGSTOL—Arr Feb 25, schr Gazelle, Allen, Somerset for NYork.
CHARLESTON — Arr Feb 25, ship Austria, Borland, Liverpool 37 davs; brig Delaware, Harding, Boston; schr Isabella, Gage, Havana. Cid Br bark Clutha, Bruco, Liverpool; schr Isabella Thompson, Corson, Philadelphia; JW Lindsey, Lewis, Philadelphia; Kensington, Swain, Philadelphia. Sid Fr bark Alexandre.
FALL RIVER—Sid Feb 23, schr M Wrightington, Alexandria.

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FALL RIVER—sld Feb 23, schr M Wrightington, Alexandria.
Sld Feb 26, bark Jos Fish, Seavey, Apalachicola, Cand, went to sea same day); schrs Nancy Rishop, Kelly, Philadelphia or Norfolk, necording to wind; and from below, M Wrightington, Philadelphia.
FIRANKFORT—Brig Eliza, Harding, from Cardenas via Holme's Hole, did not arr Feb 21, as reported, and had no can be supported to the control of the control of

NYOrk: 27th, N S Knight, Holbrook, Boaton for Tangler; Northern Light, Higgings, do for do: E Stanly, Burroughs, do for do: Hallowell, Avez, Rockland for NYOrk; Velocity, Wilson, Lubee for do: Susam Baker, Brooking, Saco for do: Eliza J Kelley, Kelley, Dennis for do. NORFOLK—Arr Feb 24, schrs Seeing, Best, Plymouth, NC, for Martinique, in distress, having; in a squall, 14th, carried away foremast, with all attached; Bermise, Lane, Gloucester. Put back schr B Browning, Berry, for NYork, on account of head winds, having been driven as far S as Cape Batteras. Cld 25th, Br brig Lord Lovat, Jost, Halifax.

PHILADEL*HIA—Arr Feb 27, steamer Kennebec, Clark, NYork; schr Jesse Williamson, Jr. May, do. Arr Feb 28, barks Venezuela, Wilson, Laguayra via Porto Cabello, Feb 1; Elm, Taylor, Providence
PROVIDENCE—Arr Feb 26, schrs Pauline, Stiles, Mobile; Washington, Hitchirs, Suffolk, Va; £27th, steamer Pelican, Rogers, NYork; ship Island City, Saunders, Mobile; bark Geo W Horton, Packard, NOrleans; brig Chattanoga, Bradford, Savannah; schrs Time, Bartlett, Suffolk; sloops Rhode Island, Reynolds, and Pointer, Fowler, NYork, Below 27th, brig Lavacca, Greenman, from Mobile. Sld 26th, bark Fanry, Spicer, NYork; schrs Cicero, Adams, Philadelphia; Huldah Ann West, Phillips, do or Norfolk (according to wind); George J Jones, Lock, N York; sloop Harvest, French. do; 27th, schrs Oxford, Baker, Lallimore; Worcester, Rhodes, Philadelphia; Samuel Hall. Clendaniel, Fredericka, Del; slsop America, Sturges, NYork.

PI, MOUTH—Arr Feb 20, schrs Mary Anna, Gibbs, Philadelphia; 22d, Sarah, M Donald, do.

RICHMOND—Arr Feb 20, schrs Hanover, Chichester, and Charity, Burchell, NYork. Sld schrs Galego, Nelson, NYork; Martha, Teal, NYork, Sld schrs Galego, Nelson, NYork; Martha, Teal, York river, to load for NYork, Westover, Rogers, City Point, to finish ldg for Boaton.

SALEM—Sid Feb 24, schr Jerusha Baker, Baker, NYork. Arr Feb 20, schrs John Stull, Witcher, Rockland (see Diaasters). Sld brig Vintage, Gallop, Africa.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sid Jan 20, sh

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Havre and Southampton—Steam-hip Humboldt.—
Mr and Mrs Armand Lachaise, Miss Victorine Lachaise,
Mrs Emma Divan, 3 children and servant, Mr and Mrs Joseph Magellon, Secretary of Spanish Legation, Mr.
Joseph Magellon, Server, Miss Louisa Brack,
Miss Pauline Ostere, Miss Maria Thomas, Miss Beater
Borg, Mr and Mrs Joseph Mainberg, Mrs Josephine Nenard,
Miss Clara Venard, Mr and Mrs Henry Dubols, Miss
Mary Gentil, Miss Louisa Foster, Miss Johanna,
Clatenmeyer, Miss Augustus Pahard, Mr Allen Asher,
E Bechaux, D Hansman, L Prendes, r Preswerck, C Grass,
T Christ, L Dodler, G Stachelin, F Kruder, F Polarky, F
Oecks, A Lanoalile, J'S H Holmes, Dr W Harlbeck, D Kumsey, R Stunze, C Bidderman, H Heidelberger, M Gutiman,
Ir N Seat, L Schmidt, W Kaind, A Bonjour, F Dejourney,
A Mathey, A Guesnen, A Blane, C Meyer, G Mansfield, H
C Droz, G Durst, J Finance, C Augustus, F Pergoux, H
Grandjean, W Waltsheld, A Kahn—Total, 65.

Astinwall—Steamship Georgia—Mrs Sherry and child,
Mrs H Morris, S D King, M C Hall, W Rooke-and lady, A
M Depesser, Indy and child, G F Tannal, Perser Schell, J
M Freeman, P Parvew, C H Noyes, W Dayton, A Raphasel,
J M Goggin, special agent, P O Dept: J Hiceton, J H Balley,
Geo Franklin, Jno A Lemis, Mr Pate, C H French, Vira
Jones, Mrs Doty and three childess, Liva Landers, Lv einda Landors, Fasny Landers, Viggina Landers, Lv einda Landors, Fasny Landers, Viggina Landers, Lv einda Candows, Fasny Landers, Wiggina Landers, Lv einda Candows, Fasny Landers, Wiggina Landers, Lv eindark, Mr Pierce, W A Godfrey, Mrs Bowers, Dr J Toesriff and daughter, Maj Connucreau, A Shiadda, J Brown, J
Eldridge, J Elder, T Enson, D Ruson, M. L Monson, Rail
agent, Celt T Johnson, and 201 others in cable and segcuntar Stomaship Marion—Col J & Bird, MasserCuntar Stomaship, Marion, Charl